





Partnering with NASA's Glenn Research Center on Flywheels for Energy Storage

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Flywheels: How the Technology Works



A flywheel is a chemical-free, mechanical battery that uses an electric motor to store energy in a rapidly spinning wheel - with 50 times the storage capacity of a lead-acid battery

As the flywheel is discharged and spun down, the stored rotational energy is transferred back into electrical energy by the motor — now reversed to work as a generator. In this way, the flywheel can store and supply power where it is needed







Advantages of Flywheel Energy Storage



- Instantaneous response
- Lower life of system cost
- Life exceeds 10 years and 90,000 cycles
- State of charge is precisely known
- No acids or other hazardous materials
- Unaffected by temperature extremes
- Zero direct greenhouse gas emissions
- Clean, green energy





Energy Storage Market Size – U.S. and Global



 Freedonia projects advanced and renewable micropower demand in the U.S. will total \$19.3 billion in 2015 based on annual gains of 14.7 percent from 2010



- Pike Research forecasts that advanced energy storage technologies will surpass \$3.2 billion global revenue by 2021
- NanoMarkets estimates the market for grid storage will grow from \$1.5 billion in 2012 to \$8.3 billion by 2016
- A 2010 Frost & Sullivan report predicts advanced energy storage technologies (including flywheels) will comprise a niche market from \$1 billion-\$6 billion

Large predicted growth in advanced energy storage in U.S. and Global markets





Major Market Drivers for Energy Storage

Demand and strong market growth are being driven by several key trends Worldwide demand increases

Aging overloaded grid

Increasing market penetration for renewable energy

The onset of smart grid initiatives

Lack of flexibility of nuclear and coal power generation

A shift to plug-in hybrid vehicles





Commercial Applications for Flywheels

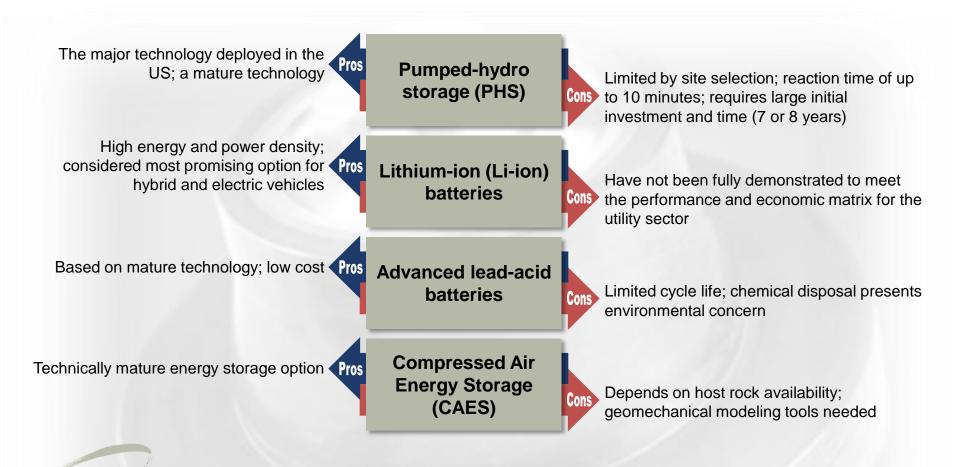


- Community energy storage (CES)
- Uninterruptible power supply (UPS) systems
- Grid-scale energy storage systems
- Energy storage for remote bases
- Micro-grid energy storage for campuses or military bases
- Frequency regulation
- Hybrid vehicles
- Rail systems
- · Power quality improvement
- Solar photovoltaic and wind energy
- DC telecommunications backup power systems
- Back-up power for spacecraft, motor vehicles, hospitals, manufacturing plants, etc.

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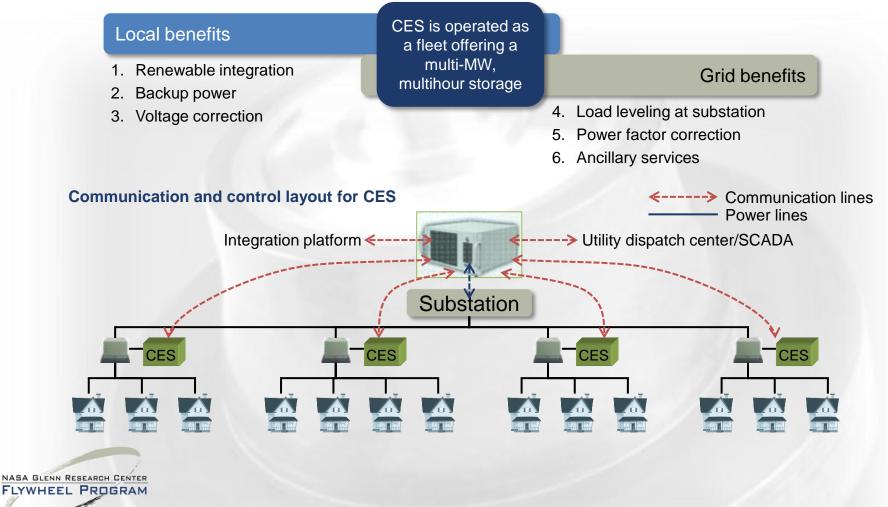
Alternative Technologies Competing in Energy Storage

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Case Study: Community Energy Storage





The Energy Conundrum

Energy storage has been described as the final piece in the renewable energy jigsaw puzzle. Without reliable energy storage, the U.S. will continue to struggle to gain large-scale penetration for renewables.



Flywheels represent a capital investment in energy storage that will pay dividends for decades





Glenn's Near-Term Areas of Interest



Microgrid energy

- The U.S. military leads the world in deploying and testing new microgrid technologies. DoD anticipates spending \$13.5 billion on microgrid technologies just for its U.S.-based installations
- Military microgrid capacity is projected to experience more than 700% growth by 2017



Grid-scale energy storage systems

 Pike Research reports advanced energy storage technologies for ancillary services (e.g., flywheels) will surpass \$3.2 billion global revenue by 2021





Glenn's Flywheel Team

Principal team leaders

Mr. Ralph Jansen	43 research publications, 24 engineering publications, 1 R&D 100 award, 2 U.S. patents
Dr. Peter Kascak	Author or co-author of 17 publications, 2 U.S. patents
Mr. Tim Dever	Author or co-author of over 20 technical publications, inventor or co-inventor on 10 U.S. patents
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Mr. Kevin Konno	Author of 4 flywheel papers, representative to Flywheel Rotor Safe Life (FRSL) working group,

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Glenn has unparalleled depth and breadth of experience -- Glenn will leverage cross-cutting technologies to reduce system cost and increase energy storage capabilities.

















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